

THE EVENING STAR,

With Sunday Morning Edition.

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Mr. Bryan and Trust Busting.

Oliver James' suggestion of Mr. Bryan for Attorney General in the Wilson cabinet is anything but felicitous. Mr. Bryan is not a lawyer, but an orator and agitator. He had made so poor a "first" at the bar that when he retired from Congress he did not return to his profession, but entered the fields of journalism and entertainment. And his choice has been justified. He has succeeded marvelously in those fields. As an entertainer—a lecturer—he has been for years the topman in the business, and as a journalist he has established a widely quoted and highly profitable publication.

No, the attorney generalship should go to a first-class lawyer. Not to a "case" lawyer. Not to a star in criminal practice. Not to an expert hair-splitter. Not to a man thoroughly grounded in his profession, and of recognized force among his professional brethren. Mr. Bryan would not fill the bill at all.

If Mr. Wilson wins, the attorney generalship will give him pause. It troubled Mr. Cleveland considerably twenty years ago, and in the end he failed with it. He first appointed to the place Richard Olney, a high-grade lawyer, but a corporation lawyer, and on that account distrusted by many Democrats. The New York World denounced the appointment as a trust triumph, and demanded cancellation. But Mr. Cleveland stood to his guns, and retained Mr. Olney in the place until Judge Gresham's death made a vacancy in the State Department.

Upon the promotion of Mr. Olney to the secretaryship of state, Judge Harmon of Cincinnati was demanded as a lawyer, but unknown outside of Ohio, was called to preside over the Department of Justice. But the trusts did not tremble, nor did any of them curtail their operations. Things jogged along until March 1, 1897, and at the close of the Cleveland administration the popular judgment was that the period of four years had not afforded the trusts much cause for complaint.

It will be seen, therefore, that Mr. Wilson will need not only a good lawyer, but one bent on business. The cry against the trusts is greater now than in 1892. The trusts are far more numerous now than then, and since then some life has been put into the anti-trust law. It has been demonstrated under several administrations that the trusts are the hands of an official capitol and sufficiently in earnest the Sherman law can be made to produce results.

Mr. Bryan as an agitator against the trusts has done much notable work, but he lacks qualifications for the details of trust busting. Several months ago The Star nominated him for Secretary of State, and still holds that if he is willing to enter the Wilson cabinet—which he and others think is certain to be formed—that is the proper place for him.

The Balkan Embroilment.

From the outset of the Balkan combination against Turkey, which apparently promised a serious breach of the peace, there has been no international expectation of an actual war, for it has been generally believed that at the proper moment the powers of Europe would intervene to prevent hostilities. There is at this time a clear outlook for peace, but it is questionable whether the peace will be agreeable to either Turkey or to the Balkan-Greek allies. It is the perennial policy of the greater nations of Europe to hold the Balkan situation from solution, a policy of procrastination which makes for immediate peace, but renders the ultimate settlement more difficult. Some day Turkey must be driven out of Europe. That is as nearly a matter of assurance as anything can be in the field of international politics. But just by what means this will be accomplished and with what results remains for the future to disclose. Little territory remains in Europe over which Turkey has absolute and unquestioned control, but it affects a large number of people who are of the Christian faith, and consequently at odds with the Mohammedan regime under which they must live. Furthermore, Turkey, by its possession of the land flank of the Balkan peninsula, is in a position to control the Aegean and Black seas, controls the naval operations and the commercial activities of both Russia and Austria to a certain extent, the former through its direct impact upon the waters of the Black sea and the latter by the discharge of its chief river, the Danube, into the sea. Were Turkey a Christian power there would be little or no excuse for any international attempt to regulate its affairs or to eliminate its national existence, however its strategic position might be envied by other countries. Being Moslem, however, it is remarkable that it has endured so long.

In the present excitement the gentle reader must not be surprised if the gunman and gangster makes a more prepossessing picture showing than the cartoonist permits the candidate.

The czar is said to be fond of writing poetry. Some of the Russians doubtless feel that press censoring does not go far enough.

Roosevelt and Marshall.

Gov. Marshall is sensitive on the subject of the Hon. Thomas Taggart. In reply to Mr. Roosevelt's taunt that he is a Taggart man the governor refers to the fact that two years ago he tackled Mr. Taggart on the question of a United States senatorship and defeated him.

True, the democratic state convention at Gov. Marshall's instance and against Mr. Taggart's wishes, elected him for senator. But who received the instructions? John W. Kern, Mr. Taggart's friend and attorney. Did that carry enough to Mr. Taggart's soul? Not much! The genial ex-chairman of the democratic national convention aided his machine, got into the game, and elected the big state which redeemed the state convention's instructions.

Did the defeat in convention prejudice Gov. Marshall in Mr. Taggart's eyes?

Not much! With the aid of his machine Mr. Taggart dictated the personnel of the Indiana election to the Baltimore convention, took the leadership himself, and appeared at the convention booming Gov. Marshall for President; and it was that boom which secured for the governor the nomination for Vice President.

Mr. Roosevelt is right. And not only Gov. Marshall Taggart's machine on the national ticket, but the democratic hope of carrying Indiana rests upon Mr. Taggart. He controls absolutely the democratic machine in the state, and runs it like an expert. And if Wilson and Marshall are elected, Mr. Taggart will be on the same ticket with his recommendations on patronage day. Remember, too, that he was once a restaurant keeper, and knows something about cutting a pie.

But how funny was Mr. Roosevelt's fling at Mr. Wilson! Said he: "It is absurd to assume a lofty position of morality in the New York fight and at the same time to have as his running mate a representative of the Taggart machine."

True enough. But is it any more absurd than for Mr. Roosevelt to assume a lofty position of morality about trusts, and at the same time to have as his leading adviser and "angel" George W. Perkins? To assume a lofty position against bosses, while working with Mr. Flinn in Pennsylvania. Mr. Woodruff in New York, and Mr. Anybody and Mr. Everybody of the same school of politics elsewhere? To lambasting the administration which only two years ago he publicly indorsed and praised to the skies?

Mr. Wilson, as a new man at the game of politics, and as a lightning-changer from Clevelandism to Bryanism, does look a little queer at times, but not so absurdly so as the man who has played the same all his life, and now for the first time in his life is playing it lower down than any other player in the whole history of the country.

Motor Slaughter.

Reckless motoring continues to take heavy toll in human life. Practically every day a tragedy is enacted costing at least one life, and often more. Last night in Philadelphia nine men were killed in one crash, attributable, without question, to the recklessness with which a high-powered car was being speeded through Fairmount Park. The machine was thrown over a parapet to railroad tracks below the driveway, and the occupants were killed almost instantaneously. In practically every instance these disasters result from careless running and high speeding. For a large number of people there is seemingly no pleasure in motoring unless the car is being rushed at over twenty-five miles an hour. Often pleasure parties are raced at forty and fifty miles on the roads near cities or through parks, and virtually without exception the accidents that are continually occurring to swell the shocking record of sacrifices are due to the attainment of these high speeds, which lead to collisions with other cars and with poles and trees and walls, and to derangements to the mechanism and the failure of tires. There is abundant pleasure in motoring at moderate speed. Almost invariably a motor party has plenty of time, and there is no object in getting to a certain point in a hurry. So-called joy riders are obsessed by the speed mania without any reference whatever to the question of comfort or safety. They want to feel that they are working their machines to the limit. They are beset with the idea of passing everything else on the road. They want to give some other motoring party the dust. If they have a certain objective that can be reached by a safe and comfortable pace in half an hour, they want to get there in fifteen minutes, not because they have any particular use for the quarter hour they will save, but because to their minds that is the essence of motoring. With hundreds of examples of dangerous, foolish driving before them they still persist in this reckless work, which would be tolerable as carrying its own punishment were it not for the fact that these "road burners" are constantly imperiling the lives of others, both pedestrians and careful motorists.

There are plain people whose only serious interest in those big campaign contributions is the question of whether any price lists of commodities were so arranged as to charge them up to the consumer.

England, as a highly moral nation, is bound to encourage China's efforts to eradicate the opium vice, even though the reformation will spoil a fine market for East India's poppy crop.

The United States now produces more beer than Germany. But any German epicure will insist that there should be some apology for quality rather than boasting of quantity.

A practical man with high ideals who ventures into certain phases of politics has to be a diplomat to prevent his ambition from quarreling with his conscience.

Every now and then the inhabitants of the Balkans decide that it is time to provide a few more picturesque suggestions for the sensational novelists.

Mr. J. P. Morgan would rather be investigated any day than attacked by an amateur photographer.

When a gunman has no automobile he manages to get about the same results by using a street car.

The question of how a campaign fund is collected may be even less serious than that of how it is spent.

Deepening the Murder Mystery.

Public interest in the New York murder situation, which has involved the metropolitan police department in the greatest tangle in its entire history, had become somewhat for a few weeks when it was suddenly revived by the killing, Saturday night, of "Big Jack" Zelig, one of the gangmen needed as a witness in the case against former Police Lieut. Becker.

Ordinarily the slaying of a man like Zelig, who had made many enemies in the course of his career of blackmail and extortion, would not attract any particular attention, but the close connection of Zelig with the Becker-Rosenthal tragedy has made it a matter of sensational importance. The prosecution against Becker has undoubtedly lost a valuable witness in that it was expected that Zelig would be able to show that through Becker's influence certain gangmen in New York were held in a state of subjection to one police by the threat of the framing up of charges of weapon carrying against them. Two members of the police force, against whom Zelig had brought charges of this character will, through his death, be released from accusation and thus made free to testify in behalf of Becker.

Whereas with Zelig living they could not take the stand as his witnesses, the fact is naturally being noted at present as having a possible bearing upon Zelig's killing, but the police are endeavoring to establish the guilt of his assassin, who has been captured and who confesses the criminal act of personal vengeance without any connection whatever with the Rosenthal assassination. A significant complication is presented in the statement by Zelig's slayer that already in the Tombs prison his life has been attempted by Shapiro, the driver of the so-called murder motor on the night of Rosenthal's assassination, the suggestion being that it is thought he may know more than has appeared in the case and that he is feared as a possible witness in the crime of larger importance. The whole situation is confused and complicated, and there is danger that with so many side issues and tangents the case may fail to develop to the desired point of insuring a wholesale housecleaning in the New York police department and the establishment of sound principles of municipal honesty.

Sir Thomas Lipton's declaration that he will give the America's cup another chance to figure in connection with a race should be welcome news to every American. That is what the cup is for.

Oliver James may have made that prediction that W. J. Bryan will be Attorney General under Wilson merely for the sake of giving trusts another nervous shock.

Reports of bumper crops are a reminder of the manner in which exceptional prosperity has frequently put in an appearance just in time to promote popular confidence in a republican administration.

The search for jurors who entertain no prejudicial opinions regarding the Becker case will be interesting.

Prof. Wilson is sure that No. 13 is not as unlucky for him as No. 3 is for Col. Roosevelt.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Commanding Popular Attention.

"What are you going to do next?" asked the anxious campaigners; "you have instructed the public on every possible topic pertaining to art, morals and political economy."

"I don't know," replied the industrious candidate; "I must keep the people interested somehow. I guess I'll take up the latest fad and deliver a course of lectures on how to be beautiful."

Feeble Arithmetic.

"I know how to put two and two together and make four," said the man who speaks in proverbs.

"Well," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, "if four is all you can make of two and two you had better keep out of finance."

Peering Into the Future.

The weather prophet is a man like other mortals oft perplexed; He has to do the best he can And wait and see what happens next.

Parental Interview.

"Yes," said Mr. Cumrox, earnestly; "but what convinces you that the duke loves our daughter deeply and devotedly?"

"The fact," replied his wife, lily, "that he is willing to accept you as a father-in-law."

Courteous Appreciation.

"I don't see why Bligins goes out and buys his wife expensive presents, every time she refuses to speak to him."

"H'm," mused Miss Cayenne; "don't you think the man ought to do something to show his gratitude?"

People allus overlook faults in their own families," said Uncle Eben. "I bet even an alligator thinks he's got powerful handsome children."

The Boycott.

"How can I give the stiff away," exclaimed the man who went to the polls.

"This gold that haunts me night and day In public or by stealth?"

If for a campaign fund I draw A check with generous hand They'll say I wish to break the law And boss my native land!

"Assistance on a needy friend I must bestow with care, He'll scan each dollar that I lend For motives all unfair."

To simple joys I dare not stop, Like folks of humble lot, They've got me where I fear to drop A nickel in the slot!"

Polluted Boundary Waters.

Pursuant to the provisions of the waterways treaty of 1909, an investigation is to be begun next month by a joint commission to ascertain to what extent and by what causes the boundary waters between the United States and Canada are polluted. Much of the investigation will have to do with pollution as it affects Niagara Falls. This type of water pollution is a great deal more than a local one. So, for that matter, is the question of the pollution of every other body of water bordering on the international line, and for this reason the steps taken by the joint commission to provide a remedy will be followed with close attention.

Wages and Accidents.

A high railway official declared the other day that carelessness is responsible for 70 per cent of railway accidents. As a remedy he urged the employment by the railroads of only competent men. He advocated a federal quiz and a government license every man who would become a railroad employee.

The admission that incompetent men are at present employed on the railways is welcome. The suggestion that none but competent men be given employment is sensible. The suggestion, however, to put the government in the position of judging men in their entire history, and to compel employment does not seem called for.

Street Dangers.

In the matter of street accidents the automobile now seems to have taken a permanent lead. In New York last year the wagon was still occasionally ahead, but this year it drops decisively to second place. In September thirty-six persons were killed, and of these automobiles were responsible for eighteen, wagons for ten, trolley cars for seven. One child was killed by a bicycle. Fifteen years ago bicycles seemed alarming; now they are rather less agitating than a child's "pushmobile," which is dangerous to shins if not to life.

Bryan Outlives Hilles.

Mr. Bryan announces that Wilson will carry every state. Chairman Hilles will now have to hand that championship belt over as gracefully as possible.

The Foe of Plutocrats!

The most unsavory of all revelations in corrupt politics are those connected with the gathering of the Roosevelt campaign fund.

Went Through the Movement.

People may insinuate that the Standard Oil Company has not dissolved, but they cannot deny that a great corporation went through some complex motions.

NEW YORK. WASHINGTON. PARIS.

JULIUS GARFINKLE & Co.

Announce the arrival of additional models, in

Suits, Coats, Wraps, Gowns, Waists, etc.

The models are characteristic of their usual distinctiveness and good taste.

SUITS

Of special interest is the comprehensive showing of Tailored Suits for autumn and winter wear, fashioned of the finest imported and domestic materials by the best men tailors in New York.

Your attention is directed to the remarkable lines at—

\$35.00, \$37.50, \$40.00, \$42.50, \$45.00,
\$47.50, \$52.50, \$55.00 and \$65.00

These garments have been selected with the greatest care as to style, material and workmanship, and embody the latest fashions, comprising the strictly tailored styles as well as the more dressy for afternoon and calling wear.

COATS AND WRAPS

We are showing the newest styles in the fashionable lengths. Included are Evening and Carriage Wraps of charmeuse, meteor, satin, velvet and the brocaded silks and velvets. Coats for traveling, motoring and street wear, in all the desirable English materials.

F Street, Corner Thirteenth.

NEW YORK. WASHINGTON. PARIS.

JULIUS GARFINKLE & Co.

ARE NOW SHOWING

The Very Latest French Hats

This beautiful Millinery comprises the most exclusive models of such prominent Parisian modistes as Georgette, Paul Poiret, Suzanne Talbot, Marie Guy, Caroline Reboux, Lewis, Carlin, etc.

Then, too, we are showing charming models from the best New York makers.

Also many smart originals from our own workrooms, which are presided over by skilled milliners.

We invite your inspection.

F Street, Corner Thirteenth

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Why Not Get the Most of
the Best for Your Money?

We do not believe there is a store in the city that will give you better values for your money than you will find right here.

We have been repeatedly told by traveling furniture representatives that they do not find a nicer, cleaner or better selected stock of furniture in any of the stores, not even in the larger cities, and that our prices are too low for the class of merchandise we are selling.

It is our purpose to prove to you that no store will give you better values at a lower price, made possible only by a close margin of profit, the absence of credit accounts, and the personal attention we give every transaction. Your ready cash does it.

You will be pleased with your purchases here. Nothing misrepresented. Come in and see us.

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Capital, \$1,000,000
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Fix These

—Points Firmly In
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—That this is the OLDEST and one of the strongest savings depositories in the country.

—That more than 31,000 people are having us care for their money.

—That we pay the SAME RATE of interest on both large and small accounts.

National Savings and Trust Company,

Corner 15th and N. Y. Ave.
FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

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is used. A good thing to dust into corners and closets when you clean house. Secure a supply before inaugurating your fall campaign. Air-tight CANS.

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Coffee, 30c Lb.

All your household will like its delicious flavor.

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Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris.

The New Fashions in Gowns.

THE most important note in the fashion of the gown is the line that it will impart to the figure; the soft, flowing lines of the arms and shoulders are maintained and the slender silhouette is preserved, but often modified and beautified by quaint draperies.

Charmeuse and Crepe Meteor Dresses, \$29.50,
\$35.00 and \$42.50.

Charming styles, suitable for street, afternoon and evening wear, with rich deep cream lace yokes; some have chiffon overwaist and quillings of silk material; exquisitely draped skirts. Colors are wistaria, copenhagen blue, taupe, navy and black.

New Eponge Cloth Dresses, \$20, \$25 and \$29.50.

This material has predicted for it a brilliant season of popularity; its attractiveness warrants it. Made in a new model with filet lace collar and the long drop-shoulder effect, and finished with silk girdle in oriental colors; fasten at side or front. Colors are navy, tan and taupe.

Wide-wale Bedford Cord Dresses, \$16.50 each.

One of the most practical models of the season; made of wide-wale Bedford cord, with collar and buttons of ribbed silk in contrasting colors; particularly smart and dainty.

New Modes in Tailored Suits.

AS the season advances, more importance than ever is being attached to Tailored Suits. They are not only new in style, perfect in line, skillfully tailored and elegant in their newness—prime requisites—but they are practical; in warmth, service and protection the wearer will derive greater benefits than she has for several seasons, and the modes are interestingly varied.

Special Value in Suits at \$18.75.

Serge, Whipcords and Diagonals, in navy blue, brown and black shades; coats have velvet collars and cuffs and are trimmed with buttons and buckles; made semi-fitting effect; skirts with panel back and side plaits artfully introduced.

Our Excellent Line of \$25.00 Suits.

Emphasized because they are deserving; the materials signify careful selection, and the designing and tailoring expert knowledge and workmanship. Shown in all the new materials, and in plain colors and fancy mixtures; 32-inch coats in straight and cutaway models; tailored and fancy revers; skirts in varied styles.

Exclusive Styles in Elegant Tailored Suits,
\$50.00 to \$87.50.

Varied examples of the wonderful skill and ingenuity of the Parisian designers is witnessed in these rich and handsome suits which we have just received, in exclusive styles that cannot be seen at any other establishment in Washington. Velvets, Corduroys and Cut Velvet in all the various weaves that fashion permits, and handsome serge in novelty textures. Shown in the leading shades.

Third floor, G st.

Special Display and Sale of the New

Tie-On Blouses.

THIS is an innovation in waist styles that possesses many features of recommendation. It has no buttons, no hooks and eyes, no pins, and yet it fits any figure perfectly. It can be likened to a silk scarf or shawl, with sleeves, the front ends being folded across the chest, tying either in back or front in sash effect. Your proportion or stature make no difference, for by the quick and practical method of fastening you can instantly adjust it to your own requirements. Shown in silk and satin, in the season's most beautiful colors. A very neat and stylish garment—new, convenient and attractive. Exclusively here in Washington, and we would be glad to have you inspect them.

\$5.00, \$5.75, \$7.50 and \$8.75.

Third floor, G st.

The New Fall Millinery in a

Superb Display.

VERY striking feature of the showing of the new fall hats is the simplicity that prevails in the manner of trimming. No massed collection of ornamentation, no overloading of hats. Yet the styles are so varied and wrought in such marvelous harmony of exquisite shades and rich materials that more than any previous season do they bring out the best in features and emphasize the good points in every face.

Paris pattern hats, possessing the chic and elusive distinction of imported millinery, and our own creations and adaptations, subtle in their charm and effectiveness, assembled in a presentation of refined and elegant modes.

Whatever type-model appeals to your fancy, or that answers the command of fashion-becomingness, may be selected here with the adequate assurance of correctness and exclusiveness.

Second floor, Tenth st.

New Footwear for Women.

Now Showing the Complete Fall Line of
Laird, Schober & Co's. Shoes.

AN unusually attractive selection of Laird, Schober & Co.'s Footwear for fall and winter is now being displayed, and as this Footwear has been the standard of excellence for more than thirty years, it is not hard for patrons to understand our reasons for exploiting it so thoroughly.

The attention of every woman is demanded by its fine character, distinctiveness and exclusiveness. This season's line is notable for its

NEW NEW HANDSOME EXACTINGLY

STYLES MODELS MATERIALS CORRECT LASTS